

**NO SERIOUS
FIGHTING AS
YET REPORTED**

At Points Where Captures
Made, Has n Little

ARE MANY FALSE

Large Number of War Correspondents Are Start-

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
London, Oct. 26.—No eastern fleet

ing has yet been reported from the seat of war. The Montenegrins have captured Plava and Gusseinje, and the Greeks have occupied Ellassona; but these are regarded as minor affairs, in

On the Serbian and Bulgarian frontiers the situation is little changed. An unconfirmed rumor says that the Bulgarians have captured Kirk-Khassab, but like many similar re-

Reports Are Denied.
From both Constantinople and Sofia are issued constant denials of the successes claimed by the respective opponents. For instance, an official

statement comes tonight from Sofia declaring that all the reported Turkish invasions of the Bulgarian territory are pure inventions, while on the previous day the Turkish government

This campaign of misrepresentation has become so serious that the authorities at Sofia have issued a decree

Heavy Rains Interfere.
The Servian advance, in the direction of Uskup, encounters little resistance.

ance. It is reported that the Serbian headquarters are being slowly transferred from Nish to Vrnja. In this district heavy rains are impeding the operations.

Large numbers of war correspondents and military attaches are starting for the front tomorrow. They will work under the greatest difficulties, owing to the severe restrictions imposed.

According to a Belgrade dispatch the Bulgarian government declines to permit military attaches to join the general staff.

engagement the Greeks yesterday dislodged the Turks from the strong position which they had taken in the defense of Elassan at the foot of Mount Olympus, and occupied the

personal command and received a baptism of fire. The Greek troops showed great courage. Their losses were small. The Turkish troops retired toward

mandarpost pass, where the main force had concentrated. The Greeks occupy all the heights of the north of Cassan and a decisive battle is imminent.

Port to Secure Ricordia Hospital

hospital on the same footing. After a customs of civic hospitals elsewhere, the city council will be represented on their board of control and the city will have the right of

supervision. The hospital management and accounts will be open to

Now Has 75 Beds.
The Misericordia now has accom-

ment building the Sisters borrowed \$5,000 from their mother house in the East, have been helped by public donations and have given their own for 18 years without any re-

generation. The grant for which a new petition the city will represent an endowment of \$1,200 a bed, will be applied to building a new wing and will increase the accommodation to 300 beds. When this is

Completed one wing will be de-
 dicated to maternity cases alone, the
 other to general work. A separate
 section will be reserved for maternity
 cases of unfortunate women, several

The Sisters' work, especially for the poor, has attracted considerable public sympathy and the progress of the cause is being followed with in-

est. The management of the hos-
pital passed last autumn into the
hands of a small group of experienced
and progressive sisters who came
from Ontario and the Eastern
States.

and are properly to con-
m the institution in their case to
e regulations.

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News of the South Side

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AT ALBERTA COLLEGE

Methodist Churches Purse All the Best Known Games to Offset the South of Classes and Apologues—See Floating Into Form.

This year Alberta College is particularly active in athletics. The full round of sports are fully organized. These include soccer, rugby, tennis, basketball, cricket, and baseball. The A. C. eleven are getting into shape to play anything in the cricket field, and among number one men who have played good cricket in England and the colonies. Handball is a new pastime and for this sport an alley has been erected in the bush behind the college building.

It is, according to an old time player, the best alley he has ever played upon—an alley board unsurpassed in the Dominion. In tennis Alberta is particularly active and under the direction of Joe Lee, its manager, it is hoped that a tournament will be played on the three splendid courts that have lately been laid.

SHOCK HANDS WITH GHOST.

The students of universities and colleges have a fashion of initiating the new comers of the students and of course the lady students of the University of Alberta did not want to be out of fashion so they have had their initiation. One of the latest acts as judge was brought before the court and tried and sentence imposed according to varying degree of the "crime of freshness." Some got off with the second and third others with the fourth degree. As the freshmen were nearly double the number of the sophomores the latter were almost tickered off before they had finished initiating the bunch of a dozen and a half of staid muscular freshmen. When, in some cases, were fresh from the farm. Pulled Out Their Hair.

In order to prevent the students from putting on city airs and the shame of society life, that the pretty freshmen had to let their hair down over their shoulders and all false hair was pulled out and hung up for exhibition and later the owners were given the chance to go and get their "rate" and "whether" if they wished. But it is reported rare were none.

In order to test the nervous spirit of the freshmen who was asked to shake hands with a ghost. The thing looked ghastly indeed, but that was nothing to the cold chamber in which was encased with paste. For two days the freshmen were ordered not to speak to the "ghosts" except when asked a question.

Non and then only to answer with "yes, by gosh" or "no, by gosh." On if asked how they felt, they were to answer "fresh," with emphasis on the "fresh."

The proceedings wound up with a supper and a friendly gathering, for the freshmen having been initiated were fresh no longer. The sophomores heartily welcomed the new comers.

RULE SOCIETY OFFICIALS SPEAK AT ALBERTA COLLEGE

The visit of Rev. J. H. Ritson, M.A., general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, to Alberta College, yesterday afternoon, was particularly appreciated because of the fact of his previous connection with college life, as tutor at Headingly College, Leeds, Eng. In his address to the students there was a grasp of detail and a wealth of vision, interested and far-reaching. He dealt with the two problems in the evangelization of the world, the problems of Islam and of China. From the earliest contacts he pictured the forces playing around the life of Arabia, and of China, showing the final capitulation to Islam and to Islamism in the case of the Moslem world. The problem, however, the evangelist affirmed was twofold and the call was urgent for the Christian to be at hand, the church and the Bible. In the case of the first, he asserted were few in number, though the missionary was characterized by the men who was making history. The other aspect, the Bible, was more than ever before a living book. No few need be entertained as to its message. The demand for its message was evident in the increasing demand for copies, although some 2,500 were issued daily. Mr. Ritson showed how the scriptures were circulated and he incidentally revealed the work that the Bible Society was performing in the midst of the world.

Rev. Mr. Yongue also spoke, and showed what the Canadian Auxiliary was doing to meet the needs of the immigrant, to the use of diolot edition of the Bible.

\$500 LBS. FRUIT CONDEMNED.

Nearly nine thousand pounds of fruit were condemned during Sept. according to figures issued by Food Inspector Haworth, in his monthly report. The fruit ships were the worst offenders, says Mr. Haworth, and six convictions on charges of violating the provincial laws were secured. Following is the list of fruit condemned during the month of September:

Box, 250 pounds; pork and products, 181; mutton, 83; fish, 34; fowls, 5; fruit, \$2,654; vegetables, 425, can-

CHANCELLOR BURWASH AT ALBERTA COLLEGE.

The students of Alberta College were honored with a visit from the venerable head of Victoria College, Toronto, Rev. Dr. Burwash, yesterday morning at their V. M. C. A. meeting. The chancellor addressed the meeting on the essential point of religion, the possession of a definite religious experience. He placed this before the social and educational features of civilization, giving the possession a place in the economy of God. His address was much appreciated as the expression of a veteran in the service of God and humanity.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Robertson College men are more in number this year and have every prospect of playing a greater part in the life of the community, and also in the student activities of the University. In the latter respect they are handicapped by reason of distance, but with the assured good luck of the west, this handicap is only temporary. The student body of this year has organized itself under the capable leadership of A. J. Carr, B.A., a worthy graduate of the home university. Officers are: Vice president, M. A. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, G. S. Drummond; editor of the Robertson college of the "Gateway," V. Leese; athletic president, T. H. Parker; devotional committee, Messrs. J. Graham, E. Isom and Thomas Sheldon (chairman); librarian, James Fulton.

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EXPECT RECORD SHOW OF DRY FARM PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The new buildings at the fair grounds are nearing completion, and the exhibits from the Canadian government and the city of Charlottetown will not be in place before this evening. However, it is the early to write about the individual efforts of the various states and provinces. It is likewise, Saskatchewan, her sister provinces across British Columbia and Manitoba. That is not all for the states across the line have felt that they could not afford to let Canada steal the congress and exposition both

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THE WINNEPESOCK COOK
A Scotch distilled essence of fun

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Loosey Pans after change
Evenings, 8:15 and 10:15
Saturday Matinee, 2:15 and 5:15

Next week: THE LION AND THE MOOSE

The latest production ever attempted by a stock company in this city.

(In this year, no Washington is so bad, backed up by Oklahoma and Texas and California, Idaho, Arizona, Utah and Colorado, with some individual exhibits from so best of the other states. They are all making the best possible showing.

The outlook is for a record-breaking display of dry farming products.

PREMIER PRIZE IS WON BY A CANADIAN

(Continued from Page One.)

deeply. Being deeply won was, I believe, the reason it weathered the June drought and it yielded thirty-one bushels to the acre."

The champion dry farmer, who is a Mormon, hailed originally from Utah, where in the early days "they had to dry farm or quit farming." In 1890 he joined the trek to Southern Alberta, where he took up land, trying to farm it to the best of his ability on scientific lines. He continued with his neighbors against irrigation in favor of dry farming and carried on his scientific methods, sending his son, Henry M. Holmes, to the Ontario Agricultural college. His prize wheat weighs 65 1/2 pounds to the bushel.

Southern Prize Winners.
Among the prize winners are following from the northern part of Alberta:

A. J. W. Scott, Manville, second in hard wheat.

J. C. Hill and Sons, and C. H. Barrett, Lloydminster, second and third in medium white oats.

A. C. Hagen, Winterton, first in steel rolled barley.

A. J. W. Scott, Manville, third in steel hard wheat.

A. T. Bailey, Langhams, first in short white oats.
W. S. Toss, Toss, third in steel long white oats.
J. Rasmussen, Vermilion, second in steel black oats.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES SHOW FALLING OFF

Three Prairie Provinces Register a Decrease But British Columbia Has a Small Increase—American Head List of New Settlers.

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Homestead entries for the month of August in Western Canada totalled 2,511, a decrease of 422 as compared with August, 1911. Its province the entries were as follows: Manitoba, 239; Saskatchewan, 1,786; Alberta, 1,487; British Columbia, 219.

The prairie provinces all show decreases but the British Columbia figures show an increase of ten entries as compared with August, 1911. Americans headed the list of new settlers with a total of 825 entries; Canadians numbered 272; Austro-Hungarian, 261; and Canadians from Ontario, 215. No less than 147 homestead entries were granted during the month to people who had previously had homesteaded within the district.

Victims Youngs Sentenced.

Hamilton, Oct. 20.—Justice Kelly this morning passed sentence on the three men respectively connected with the case of the young man who pleaded guilty to indecent assault on Lena Holmes, aged 15. The assault occurred last summer on the Hamilton Justice Kelly sentenced each prisoner to fifteen months in the Central prison with fifteen lashes.

Victoria, Oct. 19.—Two Canadian swimming championships were decided in the 2000 yd. 25 yd. short pool evening. A. S. McDonald of Victoria, being an easy winner in the 100 yard event. P. M. McDonald of Victoria, second and Forster of Victoria, in the third place. McDonald won by eleven seconds. His time was 2:17.2.

In the 100 yd. championship L. Rollard Lee of Victoria, won in 23.2 seconds. He was closely pressed by McDonald, of Winnipeg. Third place was secured by W. M. Barrett, Vancouver. This is the first time Canadian swimming championships have been held on the Pacific coast.

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A PROTEST MEETING

Will be held in the THISTLE RINK Second St.
To-Night, Mon. Oct. 21st, 1912

Under the Auspices of the Trades and Labor Council of Edmonton for the purpose of discussing the action taken by the City Assessor by which he sought to disfranchise the majority of tenants in this city.

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Managing Editor, Business Mgr.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1912.

FOOLISH RESTRICTION.

The Winnipeg Telegram has made the discovery that the Government has a trade policy, and that it is "larger trade within the Empire." The information is timely, if the policy is not as over hopeful one. There has been a pretty general notion that the Government did not know what to take up for a trade policy, which may not be altogether exterminated by the Telegram's assurance. The prospect of selling mutton in Australia and wheat in India is not one to arouse wild enthusiasm on the part of the farmer. If the Ministers really propose to look for markets for Canadian products only within the bounds of the Empire, their researches will not do much toward making the farmer richer or the material basis of the Empire strong.

BREAKING DOWN

"THE OLD GUARD."

Five vacancies in the Senate will be filled before Parliament meets. The Ministers are losing no opportunity of reducing the Liberal majority in the Upper House. Once their friends are in the majority there the Western farmer may say good-bye to the car distribution clauses of the Grain Act. The clauses were only saved last session by the resolute stand of the Liberal Senators; the Conservative Senators, under Senator Loucheud—Government leader in the Upper House and solicitor for the C.P.R.—voting solidly for their distribution. Whether the legal security to the farmer of a fair share of cars is wiped out or not depends simply on whether the Liberal Government outlives the Liberal majority in the Upper House.

MANITOBA "JUSTICE."

Surely no more shameful travesty on justice has ever occurred in Canada than that which Magistrate McKelken, of Winnipeg, declares himself to have perpetrated in the trials of two men accused of infractions of the election laws in the Macdonald bye-election. That prisoners arrested on a serious charge should be tried at some other time and place than that appointed and without notice to the prosecuting parties or lawyers, and that they should be held off with fines when the law explicitly demands a jail sentence for their offences, is making partisanship an excuse for law-breaking and flouting the instruments of justice into the tools of tyranny. The incident serves to clear up one point—why Mr. McKelken was appointed a magistrate. Hugh John MacDonald was evidently not dirty enough to administer "justice" according to the ideas of the Roblin Government.

MR. MONK'S RETIREMENT.

From Ottawa comes the news that Mr. Monk has tendered his resignation as Minister of Public Works. It is further said that he declines to be muzzled by appointment to a judgeship, and will retain his seat in Parliament and his freedom to speak his mind. The cause of his retirement is, of course, disagreement with his colleagues on the navy question; Mr. Monk holding it to be the duty of the Government to submit any naval proposal to the people—in accord with the arrangement made by Mr. Borden with the Nationalist leaders before the late election, and in consideration of which he received Nationalist support in the election, and since.

It is to be hoped, for many reasons, that the rumor of Mr. Monk's retirement is well-founded. It would be refreshing to learn that there is in the cabinet one man who values principle higher than place, and who will

not connive at the deliberate contravention of pre-election undertakings for the sake of holding on to even a distinguished and lucrative position. Whatever one may think of the cause to which Mr. Monk is attached he can have only admiration for the integrity of a man who stands by his views to his personal loss. If the Minister goes out on the ground indicated and in the way indicated he will carry into retirement that respect which is the reward—and sometimes the only reward—of fidelity to principle. Nor would this respect be less than there are other members' in the Government as much bound to Mr. Monk to attest their allegiance to the tenets of Nationalism by like action, but who seemingly have no notion of following his example. It is due Mr. Monk to say that there is nothing in his past record to warrant a supposition that he would remain a member of a Government with whose determined policy on essential matters he was not in full and complete accord. His retirement would, therefore, be welcome as indicating that the Ministers have really at last made up their minds to put some sort of a naval proposal before the country. This would be good news; whatever the proposal might be. We have long ago reached the stage where any kind of a naval proposal would have been better than a continuance of inaction, for it would have served to indicate to Great Britain that we are not a nation of idle talkers, and have ended the humiliating spectacle of the largest of the British Dominions standing impotent because the Ministers of the Crown are divided on the question of whether or no we should do anything to defend ourselves at sea or to assure the integrity of the Empire. If Mr. Monk's retirement means that public opinion has at last made itself felt, and that the shivering Ministers have decided to take the plunge in one direction or another, it cannot come any too soon.

CONTRIBUTION
"ON CONDITION."
A more apt of cash will have no useful effect at all. Do not let Canada pay money or build ships, at the expense of her own pocket, money to enable the Government of the United Kingdom to have more money in hand with which to give some to the Cerebrata of the United Kingdom. Electorate—for Canada would thus rob herself, and her Imperial aid would be thrown away. Whatever Canada does, let her do it—ON CONDITION.
These are not the words of one of the Nationalist allies of Mr. Borden. On the contrary, they were words spoken to the Canadian Ministers in London last summer by representatives of the "Imperial Maritime League," a League which claims to be foremost among British organizations for the promotion of navy-building on a large scale. The claim of the League was that Canada should stipulate, as a condition of any grant to the Admiralty, that the British Government should make no curtailment in the amount spent by it upon naval affairs. We should not give a contribution, urged the Leaguers, as a means of relieving the British taxpayer of part of his burden—that part he has been carrying on our account, if he has been carrying an extra burden on our account—but should insist as a condition of our doing anything that he continue to carry as large a load as he has been carrying. Put into cold figures, the demand is that we make a donation of 20 or 30 millions only on condition that the British Government binds itself to go on spending 360 millions or more every year on naval defence.

One thing is pretty clear—that if the Canadian Government lays down any such stipulation as that the British Government will tell us to keep our money. Another thing is clear enough, that in telling us so the British Government would be pursuing the only course consistent with dignity and common sense. Any donation such as has been suggested from Canada would be only a "fee bite" in comparison to the stupendous sum annually devoted by the British parliament to defence at sea. To suppose that for the sake of getting a pittance from Canada, the Government and Parliament of the Old Land would bind themselves to make no reduction in the annual appropriation when the experts of the Admiralty and the conditions of Europe suggest

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that such saving can be made with security, is to suppose the Mother of Parliaments to be an aggregation of blockheads. Nor is the financial feature of the proposal the only or the worst feature of it. The proposal is in substance that Canada shall insert her nose into the affairs of the Old Land and claim the right to say how the money of the British taxpayer shall be spent. That sort of intermeddling would surely not be tolerated for an instant by either the British Government or the British people. It has been insisted by Mr. Borden that Canadian autonomy must not be contravened in any measure this country may take to help in the matter of naval defence. It surely is as much the duty of Canada to refrain from attempting to infringe upon the autonomy of Great Britain as a condition of participation in naval defence. If it is upon such representations as this that Mr. Borden has been basing his naval proposals he will do well to change the ground before he brings them before the Parliament and people of Canada. Canada is not the master of Great Britain and has neither the right nor desire to pose as such. The Imperial Maritime League may be an association of patriotic and disinterested persons, whose sole aim is the provision of adequate means of defence at sea. Their representations fit better with the idea that they are an aggregation of armour-plate manufacturers, gun-makers, ship-builders and others who profit through the construction of excessive and costly fleets.

Sir Wm. Hamar, Honoured.
Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Sir William Hamar, the distinguished chemist, today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Johns Hopkins University.

SATURDAY

We Asked

"ARE YOU WISE?"

NORWOOD

- Blk. 1, Lot 32, small house, \$2500 cash,
- 6, 12 and 18 \$7000
- Blk 1, Lot 25, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 \$6000
- Blk 1, Lot 39, \$2500 cash, 6, 12, 18, \$7000
- Blk. 2, Lot 26, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 \$6000
- Blk. 2, Lot 27, 7-roomed fully modern house, \$4000 cash, bal. arranged \$10,500
- Blk. 2, Lot 28, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 \$5500
- Blk. 3, Lot 21, \$1700 cash, 4, 8 and 12 \$5000
- Blk. 3, Lot 26, \$1900 cash, 6 and 12 \$5200
- Blk. 3, Lot 27, \$2200 cash, 11 and 23 \$5200
- Blk 5; Lot 23, 6-roomed fully modern house, terms arranged, snap \$6000

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MONDAY

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"ARE YOU WISE YET?"

NORWOOD

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- Blk. 7, Lot 19, 1-3 cash, 6 and 12 \$4200
- Blk. 8, Lots 1 and 2, double corner, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 \$9000
- Blk. 10, Lot 9, \$1800 cash, 6 and 12 \$4200
- Blk. 10, Lots 1 and 2, double corner, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 \$10,000
- Blk 13, Lot 7, shack rents \$10, 1-2 cash, 6, 12 and 18 \$6000
- Blk. 13, Lot 8, shack rents \$10, \$2500 cash, 6 and 12 \$5800
- Blk 13, Lot 9, 1-2 cash, 6, 12 and 18 \$6000

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